We Could Make Ourselves Reasonably Se-

enre in Teu Years, Secretary Procior Thinks-Recommendations for the Improvement of the Army-Unknown Aineka to the President, Secretary of War Proctor says: The military resources of the nation have been so recently demonstrated and its network of railways is so adapted to a rapid concentration of troops on any threatened point. that no hostile force is likely to reck an encounter with us on our own soil. A small army sent upon our shores could not hope for suc cees; it is not probable that any large one will incur the risk. But our long const line is peculiarly exposed to an attack from the sea. Modern inventions in the use of electricity, high explosives, and in rifled mortars, have resulted atrongly in favor of the comparative resisting strongth of land fortifications as against a naval force. When our principal cities, our harbors, and our navy yards are thus protected, then our coasts will be safe, and our navy and our increasing commerce will have safe ports refuge, where they can be repaired, recoaled.

and refitted. Under the fortification act of last session positions for forty-eight mortars in three groups of sixteen each, and for three of the new long range guns will be propared in New York barbor; for one group of mortars and one

and one is now under construction. The 16inch guns, if any are made, will doubtiess be
mounted in turrels.

By our agreement of 1817 with Great Britain
each party is restricted to a single armed vessel on Lakes Ontario and Champlain and two
on the upper lakes. The Welland Canal and
the six canals along the St. Lawrence between
Lake Ontario and Montreal have been constructed and are wholly in foreign territory.
The smallest of the St. Lawrence canals have
nine feet depth of water and locks 200 feet long
and 45 leet wide, sufficient for the passage of
over fifty of the armed vessels of the british
navy. In the absence of any preparation on
our part, the lake cities might, in the event of
war with the power holding the highway of the
Bt. Lawrence, be in a more defenceless condition even than the seaboard cities. Aithough
we cannot, under the agreement, build armed
vessels on the lakes to overmatch on those
waters the force that might be brought against
us. I do not think it necessary to undertake
any elaborate system of defences as proposed.
With land forces properly disposed, we could
doubtless ward off any danger from this source.
The number of desertions from the army for
the twelve months ending Sopt. 30 were 2,086,
as against 2.751 for the same period last year,
a decrease of 24 per cent. Aithough desertions
are already greatly reduced, so long as they
must have a bad effect upon the morale of the
army, and entail a large and needless expense.
My experience so far confirms an observation
which I made one year ago that "the pith of
the whole question is to make the service
worth seeking, and then enough good men will
seek it and be alsed to stay in it. "The pay of
Becond Lieutenant is \$116.67 per month, that
of a first serveant only \$22. 22. and, unfortunately,
this difference in pay largely regulates the actual distance; between their relative positions. That distance is too great. It would be
a step in the right direction to increase somewhat the pay of the department to concentrate
its trooper that every man who enters the service may find in it the possibility of a modest future. The policy of the department to concentrate its troops at larger bosts as rapidly as the requirements of the service would permit has been carried out during the year, and sixteen posts have been given up and the reservations turned over to the Department of the Interior, in order that they might be taken up by the people for givate use. This has only been done, however, where it was feit that the presence of the troops in those patieutar localities was no longer no essary, and that their maintanance there was making needless extra expense.

ence of the troops in those particular localities was no longer necessary, and that their maintenance there was making needless extra expense.

I heartily commend every intelligent effort to increase the efficiency of the National Guard, and to bring them into closer relations with the War Department, and hope that measures to that end may receive the favorable consideration of Congress. One of the most useful directions which can be given to the still and training of the million of the seaboard States is in connection with coast defences, where its services are most likely to be needed, if at all, in that particular training the general devernment must do more than co-operate; it must take the initiative.

The area of Alaska is estimated at nearly GOO,000 square miles. It is therefore about one-flith the size of the United States, or nearly equal to the combined areas of the New England, Middle, and Southern Fatures at if the alassissippi kiver. Of the interior of flits year area we are practically ignorant. There or four reconnois-suces have been made by officers of the many through portions of the Torritory, and the courses of several of its great payigable rivers have thus been determined. These extentions, however, were inadequately prepared for the work of exploration, the fourneys were necessarily made in very great haste, and were confined to the rivers. No systematic exploration of the interior has over been attempted by the Government, and the topography, resources, and capabilities of Alaska are a retically unknown. In order to obtain exact and trustworthy information concerning this Territory, I have approved a proposition to organize a thoroughly equipmed expodition to make a systematic exploration and survey of alaska. The day will be ardinous and trying at the best, but it will be cheerfully undertaken both by comparent officers and by the men, and with, in my opinion, a fair prospect of Important results, I recommond that a sufficient appropriation be made by Congress for carrying the plan into They have pistols, knives, belts, cartridges, and a gun, and it is supposed that they have something left of \$42 that disappeared about the same time they did. Between the less of the unoney and the loss of the boys, two families in Narwaik are in a sinte of considerable anxiety. The bigger boy has been in the habit of answering to the name of William Siegel, life lived in Berkeley street. Norwiak. The younger is a son of John it. Rows, a contractor and builder, who lives in 10 Spring Hill. His full mame is John William Rows.

The two boys had been reading Indian tales. A few days ago some one paid \$1.800 to Mr. Rows, and the put the money in a desk. Last Friday the desk was broken open. The burglars were evidently disturbed. They fied, and scattered \$1.400 in big notes along the hallwar.

The small flowe was not suspected until be failed to appear for supper. Mr. Rows got on its sons trail almost as soon as ha begin to hunt for him. He and young Siegel had been changing \$100 notes in stores around town and making purchases. In one place they bought pistols, knives a gun, and ammunition, in another a suit of clothes, and in a third some lockets to put scalp locks in. They started in to buy a double blevels, too. They paid \$75 down and took the machine out for a trial, but they concluded that it wasn't adapted to work on the plains, and returned it.

They left Norwalk at 7 P. M. on Friday, and the police here have been requested to look for them.

Salaries and contingent expenses. 1802, are as follows:
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## Seerge W. Hantherne Sued for \$25,600

MAT'S LANDING, N. J., Nov. 16 .- After courting Miss Anna Powell of Tuckahoe, N. J., for six years, during which time a promise of marriage was given. George W. Hanthorne of this place notified her last week that he had ceased to love her, and that she would never become his wife. She informed her father, and it was decided to bring suit against Hanthorne for \$25,000 damages for breach of promise. He

for \$25,000 damages for breach of promise. He was arrested yesterday at Camden. He furnished bail in \$5,000, His father was once Sheriff of Camden county. Miss Powell is 27 years old. In her affidavit she says she became engaged to Hanthorne about six years ago. He was faithful in his attentions until about two weeks ago, when he wrote her a ourt note, in which he said the meditated alliance was irksome to him, that he had changed his mind as to marrying her, and that the encagement must be considered off. After whiling to give him time to regent, and finding his conscience did not lead him to redeem his promise of marriage, she had became the wedden. Miss Powell had even purchased her

Arrangements had been made for the wed-ding. Miss Powell had even purchased her widding garments. Her father is a retired sea Captain. Full csympathy is with Miss Powell.

It Was a Great Turnout of the First Polks

The place to have seen the ultra fashionable leaders and the representatives of the charmed circle of New York society was the Madison Square Garden last week during the horse show. There the many thousands of persons outside of the limits of what is known WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.-In his annual report as society, who read in the newspapers almost daily the doings of these fashionable men and women, could have observed and studied their appearance and manners, for no diversion of the year summons together larger number of persons prominent in metropolitan society than the annual horse show. Such crowds of the fashionable set as filled the arena boxes and other parts of the Garden last week have never been excelled in point of distinction even at the opera. Every night

there was a galaxy of beauty in the boxes, which were a blaze of pretty costumes. their wearers receiving unrestricted attention from thousands of opera glasses and lorg-nettes. Nor was the building descried by the fashionable set during the day time. To a constant patron it seemed as if some of the well-known men and women must actually have lived in the building, so customary was

it to see them about. The afternoons were devoted to inspecting the stalls of the animals, and the evenings, after dining in the cafe or at Delmonico's. there was much visiting from box to box. Because of the tremendous crowds on the lower

Under the fortification and of three positions for divisors each, and for three of the serious frage guns will be propared in New York harbor; for one group of mortars and two guns in San Francisco. As that is manch as the states of the san that the states of the san that is an advertised to the san that the states of the san that is an advertised. It that that a fixed policy navels adopted in the line of a reasonable sealty appropriation for the combistion of the work on which the aution is but just entered the work on which the aution is but just entered the work on which the aution is but just entered in the work on which the aution is but just entered in the work on which the aution is but just entered in the work on which the aution is but just entered in the san annual appropriation of eight to ten millions—eight put in the necessary plants and be able to farmish material at a cheaper rate. With an annual appropriation of eight to ten millions—eight put in the necessary plants and be able to farmish material at a cheaper rate. With an annual appropriation of eight to ten millions—eight put in the necessary plants and be able to farmish material at a cheaper rate. With an annual appropriation of eight to ten millions—eight put in the material at the contract will be completed deed reasonably secure.

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TWO LADS FROM NORWALK.

If you catch any one hunting buffalo or In-

One boy, Il years old, short, and dressed in a new

They have pistols, knives, belts, cartridges, and a gun, and it is supposed that they have

Throstore Thomas's Popular Concerta.

The fourth in the popular series of Theodore

Thomas's Sunday evening concerts in the Lenox Lycoum attracted the largest audience last evening that has assembled since the

sories began, and in no other concert had Mr.

reries began, and in no other concert had Mr. Thomas presented works of so imany masters or of such varied excellence. The solo artists were Franz. Wilezeck of the orchestra, who rendered a "Fantasic Caprice" by Vieux temps, and when he had been recalled gave, with a 'cello accompaniment, an imitation of a Scotch lagging. Mile. Clementina de Vere sang Gounods "There was a King in Thule." There were for the orchestra fragments of "Castor and Pollux" by liamasut; a scherzo from suite "Roma." by Bipet, which was perhaps the crettlest number on the programme; selections from Berlioz, six dainty pieces by Delibes, poeme symphonique by Saint-Saens, a suggestion of Chinese music by Godard, and "Scenes Kapelitaines." by Masserot, Campanini is to sing at next Sunday's concert.

Burglar Stranta Wakens a Policeman.

Policeman William Rothman of the Mor-

risania squad had a day off last Saturday. He was dozing about noon on a sofa in the bed-room of his house, 837 cauldwell avenue, when

Joseph Strantz, who had been examining the contents of a bureau in the room stumbled over a stool and awoke the sleeper. Strantz jumped out of an open window and ran down 161st street. Itothman pursued him through the muddy stress of Norrisania and overtook him within half a block of the police station, lesterday he was held in \$500 bail in the Morrisania Court for trial. Policeman John Folk occupies the upper part of the house Strantz entered.

either of these descriptions:

"In 1895 I was again nomingted, and again declined to run. The assurance that my running was essential to the success of the ticket got me into what proved to be another costly campaign. I firmly determined never to become a candidate again, and that resolve I consider that I have not broken. My nomination to the Superior Court Judgeship came to me by accident. I dai not seek it. In tact. I had agreed to go to Boston on Friday, Oct. 10, the day the nominations were made. My gripsack was nacked, and I was ready to go. But about 3 P. M. I got a telephone message to go to Tammany Hall. I replied that I could not, but was told that it was imperative. Thereupon I went up, and was informed that the gentleman slated for the Superior Court Judgeship had been displaced, and that Tammany Hall desired me to take the nomination. I consented upon the condition that no assessment of any kind, or of any amount, should be made against me. It was agreed to, and no suggestion of any kind was breathed by any one that I should pay a sipple dollar for the nomination. If any assessment, no matter how small, had been levited I should have declined the nomination.

"After I was nominated, irlends of mine, on my suggestion, made contributions to Tammany Hall aggregating \$10,000. It was to the general campaign fund, and was inspired by general interest in the ticket. I do not believe that any one in the torganization knew that one dollar of that money emanated from me or was contributed through my influence. In making out my return I included it, so that no one could say that I had concealed anything.

"Strange to say, in all of my four campaigns I never received endorsement or encouracement from any organization houside of Tammany Hail. Yet in my reventeen years of sorvice I have not missed a day, or ever leen a second behind time. I challenge any Judge in the United States to match this record, and I will also willingly compare my judicial actions and decisions with those of any of the gentlement on the bench is had by industry accumu give the details of this expense, but it is not necessary. There are \$47\$ election districts and twenty-four distinct organizations in the county auxiliary to Tammany Hall and acting in its support. Each of these, hesides receiving contributions from local candidates, receives a certain amount from Tammany Hall, the amount varying according to the ability of the organization to pay. People who do not understand these things have a good deal to learn. Mrs. William V. Chapin. Stanley Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Rene La Montague. George Work, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. Kay Twombly, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hoey.

Supposed to be Looking for Indians and Buffalo Somewhere in the Bowery Jungles, destand these things have a good destant learn.

"During the last campaign I declined to spend one dollar except for legitimate expenses; declined to purchase ball tickets or hire workers at the polls. I carefully abstained from anything that might appear as unduly influencing a voter. I have no comment to make on other candidates who filed certilicates. It is a matter of conscience with them. The return filed by me has one merit, if no other. It is honest and truthful." dians in your back yard hold on to him and send word to Aquila Greenwood, Chief of Deectives, Norwalk, Conn., if your prisoner fits suit of clothes and a bleyele cap.
One boy, 15 years old, 5 feet tall, brown hair, brown e.e. a dark suit of clothes and a blue bleyele cap.
Both are fully armed for Western adventure.

The "Corker" Company Disbanded. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16.—The "Corker" com-pany disbanded after showing at Beaver Palls ast night, and the members left for New York this morning. The company had been playing to good business all the time, though deserted some time ago by its star. Miss Violet Masrotte, but the fatal blow was the desertion of Manager Sylvester on Thursday, together with a notice from Miss Mascotte that she with a notice from Miss Mascotte that she would take legal proceedings if her paper was used to bill any more towns. Miss Mascotte quit the rhow two weeks ago, alleging that the leading man. Tom Paisley, was drunk and insulted her on the stage. She is an imported English high kirker and skirt dancer. Other members deny that Paisley was drunk, but say the English star was high strung, excessively English, didn't take well with the andlences, and was openly guyed by every member of the company. After she left, her place was taken by Miss. Demiti, who, of course, appeared on the bills as Miss Mascotte. Miss Mascotte is and to be organizing a company in New York, to be known as "The Hummer."

Shot His Wile in the Presence of Their BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 16.—At Woodlawn, five miles from this city, last night Henry Saunders shot and killed his wife. For some time Saunders has been intimate with a woman of ill repute, and recently furnished a cottage for her near his home. His wife learned of his intimacy with the woman and threatened to have the latter arrested unless she moved out of the cottage at once. Late least night Saunders went home, accompanied by the woman.

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"Gring to have me arrested, are you? We'll see about that," said the woman to Mrs. Saunders as they entered the house.

Mrs. Saunders indigmently ordered the woman from the house, when the latter turned to Saunders and said:

"Now its her like you promised,"
Saunders at once drew a pistol and shot his wife dead in the presence of their two children. He then fled with his mistress, and up to this time they have not been apprehended.

A Black Habe Burrow.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 16 .- A black Rube Burrow was captured near this city and odged in jail here to-night. His name is Tobe Jackson, and he is wented for burglary, high-way robbery, and conspiracy to rob and murder. Jackson had organized a band of negro robbers, and they had planned to rob and murder a railroad contractor who was going out to-morrow with \$3,000 to pay off his men. Several negroes who had been asked to join the band declined to do so, and gave the officers information which led to Jackson's arrest. To the negroes he wanted to join him Jackson declared that he inherited the spirit of Rube Burrow, the train robter, and if they would follow him they could steal loads of money, and would never be caught. He and his band have been robbing freight cars in the railroad yards and committing several high-way robberies. The officers have enough evidence, they think, to convict him in a haif dozon cases. ier. Jackson had organized a band of negro

TO CONTEST MILDRETR'S ABAT. JUDGE M'ADAM'S \$10,000.

MANT'S CAMPAIGN FUND.

the largest figure of any filed for the late elec-

tion. The aggregate was \$14,835.58. Itemized

expenditures footed up \$4,835.58, and \$10,000

Practices act by not stating specifically what

sought the Judge out and asked him under

what circumstances and with what under-

Prompted by an occasional question the Judge "I have been on the bench seventeen years,

I was nominated first in 1878, and ran on the Tammany ticket against a combination. I did

the place. I had no rival, because no one was anxious to pay the expense and go through the ordeal and risk of a canvass for an inferior Sudgeship, particularly in view of the fact that Tammany Hall had been deteated by heavy majorities in the two preceding years. The

fight was an expensive one, but I had the sat-

isfaction of knowing that I ran ahead of the

"In 1879 I was renominated by Tamman

Hall, and was the only person elected on the county ticket. I had positively declined to

run, and it was only on great persuasion that I got into the race. This was also a costly elec-

"In 1895 I was again nominated, and again

declined to run. The assurance that my run-

ticket.

NOT HIS OWN CONTRIBUTION TO TAM-Without counting Johnny Brodsky, the only Republican elected to the Assembly was David M. Hildreth from the Twenty-first district. Mr. Hildreth claims a majority of 83 votes over He Put It in His Statement Scenuse Priends Had Given It at His Suggestion and He Thought He Ought to Tell of It. his Democratic opponent, George M. Bersic Judge David MeAdam of the City Court, who has been elected to a Superior Court Judg-ship, will not resign from the former office un-til toward the end of the year. He cannot disdefeated, and when the Board of County Can vassers takes up the Twenty-first district he will present a formal protest against Mr. Hildreth's claim. The principal charge made pose of the business he has in hand before that time. Congressman John Henry McCarthy is by Mr. Bersick is that the Republican workers violated the law by intimidatslated to succeed him. although friends of other candidates for the vacancy object to this ing and defrauding voters at the polling place of the Ninth Election district. This polling place was on the east side of Seventh avenue, between Fifty-first and Fiftyon account of its making a vacancy in Congress. But as only three months of the life of the Fifty-first Congress remain this is not regarded as of much consequence, and no quessecond streets, in the one acknowledged Dem-ocratic stronghold of the district. Mr. Bertion of a special election, which would cost \$40,000. is involved.

Judge McAdam's certificate of expenditures sick's charge is supported by affidavits made

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by both Republicans and Democrats. It is asserted that when voters reached this filed under the Corrupt Practices act, named polling place on election morning they found one Charley Healer, the owner of a liquor saloon two doors above the polls, who holds was lumped as contributed in his behalf to Tammany, the organization which nominated sinecure in the Internal Revenue Department. standing in front of the ballot box, by the side him. Some comment and criticism have been excited by this statement, and Judge McAdam of the Chairman of the Board of Inspectors. Healey has been running his saloon so long, the affidavits explain, he could tell how overy was indirectly accused of evading the Corrupt standing his election assessment was fixed.

not seek the nomination, but was urged for

of the Chairman of the Board of Inspectors. Healey has been running his saloon so long, the affidavits explain, he could tell how overy voter was likely to vote. Healey acted as a watcher for the Republicans, and had given out that he was to work especially for David M. Hildreth for member of Assembly.

His appeared to have the Chairman and whole Board of Inspectors with him, it is said, for as soon as he announced. I challenge that man's vote," they would sanction the challenge, and before the voter had time to protest he would be selzed by the only United States marshal in the place and hustled out into the street. The boliceman inside of the polining place is said to have done nothing but look on. About 11 o'clock a voter owne along who was disabled in one arm, when he said that he was unable to fold his baliots correctly he was not permitted to select some one to assist him, but was challenged by Healey and forced to leave the place despite his protests. Five mirutes later a blind Republican veter cut-red the polis, was provided with an assistant, and cast his vote.

Word reached Tammany headquarters of the way things were going, and ex-Judge Gildersiew was taken in hand by United States Marshal Toumey, who was now, it is alleged, very drunk, and was shown out of the polis. By this time the man whose vote was challenged on account of his physical disability to fold his ballots returned with a mandamus from the Chzirman of the Board of Inspectors wanted to keep the said that he work was taken in hand by United States Marshal Toumey, who was anow, it is alleged, very drunk, and was shown out of the polis. By this time the man whose vote was challenged on account of his physical disability to fold his ballots returned with a mandamus from the court directing that his vote be received. The Chzirman of the Board of Inspectors wanted to be taken. Some routsider called his attention to the fact that the document bore Judga Andrews's signature, and othe him the limit of the polis united the mandamus. This appeared

remainder being in layer of the Democratic candidate.

Mr. Bersick asserts that the election laws were violated in at least two other election dis-tricts. He believes he was honestly elected by about 200 majority.

A PREMILLENNIAL CONVENTION.

Significant Religious Guthering to Take Place in Brooklyn This Week. nificance and interest will be a convention of premillennial members of the Baptist denomination to be held this week in Brooklyn. The society was organized in Chicago in May last and its name is the Baptist Conference for Bible Study. The constituency consists only of Baptists who believe in the premillennial coming of the Lord. The object of the society A religious gathering of a good deal of sigcoming of the Lord. The object of the society is to discuss and disseminate information conperning Bible topics in general and the millennial question in particular. When the society was organized it was proposed to hold annual public meetings, at which papers and ad-A J. Gordon of Boston is President of the new society, and Dr. J. D. Herr of Milwauk ee, Wis. speciety. The Executive Committee consists of the Rev. F. L. Chappell of the Missionary Training School. Beston: the Rev. G. W. Folwell of the First Baptist Church, Parkersburg, W. Va., and the Rev. Dr. Samuel Mc-

sionary Training School Busion: the Rev. G.
W. Folwell of the First Baptist Church
Orroburg. W. Va. and the Rev. Dr. Samuel MoBride, pastor of the Centennial Baptist Church
of Brooklyn.
Dr. Gordon's premillennial views were outlined in a symposium upon the subject recently
presented by The Sux. Dr. McBride, the
Brooklyn representative of the society, save:
"There are, as we all know, two distinct
schools of Christians—premillennists, or those
who believe that the Lord will make His appearance on earth before the millennium, and
post millennists, or those who think He will not
come until alterward. The post millennists
teach that the world will get better and better,
and that it shall be brought about that the
whole world shall know Christ and be good
and righteous when the millennium comes.
The premillennists, on the other hand, think
that having a thousand millions of people in
the world who never heard of Christ, and with
so much iniquity and sin prevailing in ali
quarters, instead of a paradiss the world will
lee as it was in the days of Noah. We think the
Lord is coming soon, and that He will gather
out His church and take them into the air with
Him. The post millennists teach that the
Gospel will make the world clean and
righteous. We claim and believe that the Lord
will do it in person. They are looking for the
close of the millennium, while we look for the
Lord Himself before that time.

"The Freebyterians will soon have a similar
movement on foot, and there will be others as
well. It is significant that nearly all the great
evangelists of the country believe with usMoody, Needham, Sankey. Whittle, Munhail,
Pentecost—all are premillennists. There are no
less than a dozen Haptist pastors in Brooklyn
who have declared themselves firmly on this
side and many of those who have taken no
positive stand will uphold the premillennium
theory. There never was such Christian activity or such energy put into the good work
as now, but on the other hand there was never
so much injusty and sin. It is the inne

Wyoming's Piret Senator.

CHETENNE, Nov. 16 .- Joseph M. Carey was chosen United States Senator by the Legislature at noon yesterday. All the Republicans present, numbering thirty-nine, pronounced Carey's name when called upon to vote, and the seven Democrats declared for George W. Baxter, who was defeated for the Governorship by F. E. Warren. Three members were absent. About a hundred prominent citizens. absent. About a hundred prominent citizens, ladies and gentlemen, were in the lobbies and galleries, and order was not restored for ten minutes. Carey is a stalwart Republican. He studied law in New York and Pennsylvania was admitted to the Philadelphia bar in 1867, came to Wyoming, and has been here ever since. He sat on the Supreme bench, was three times Mayor of Cheyeone, and three times Representative in Congress, being electimes Representative in Congress, being election one without opposition. He is implicitly trusted by the people and earned the Senatorable by getting the Statchood bill through Congress. His colleague will be chosen next week. It will likely be Gov. Warren, though John W. Hoyt and M. C. Brown are both galaing strength.

IN THE REAL REPAIR FIELD. Boorgo M. Bereick Says He Was Riccied A Pairly Bony Week and the Concral Situ-

> The record of sales on 'Change and with the brokers has demostrated a fairly active market at firm prices. The details of a few of the sales on 'Change will not be uninteresting.
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> In the way of down-town property 28 Henry street and 3 Hamilton street were so the estate of B. Maguire, the former for \$17,550 to David Korn, and the latter for \$4,700 to John Cotter. The west side was represented by 317 West Fifty-seventh street, a four-story dwelling, which was started at \$40,000 and sold for \$55,000 to J. W. Howell, and by a tenement on Fifty-first street, between Sixth and Seventh on Sixty-first street, between First and Second avenues, sold under foreclosure for \$16,000 to the plaintiff. There was due on the property \$15,172. The Casey property, both improved and unimproved, is located in the Twentythird and Twenty-fourth wards. On Third avenue, between 161st and 163d streets, lots sold from \$5,700 to \$5,900 each, while those in the rear on Eagle avenue brought from \$1,625 to \$1,725. Nos. 3,603 and 3,605 Third avenue. two three-story frame dwellings, sold at \$8,500 and \$8,700 each. On 17ist street lots sold at

> two three-story frame dwellings, sold at \$3,500 and \$8,700 each. On 171st street lots sold at \$1.775 each, while those on Crotona place brought \$1,550, and the plot \$47,8x60, on the corner of 164th street and Third avenue, sold for \$13,500. The corner of 179th street and Third avenue, sold for \$13,500. The corner of 179th street and Third avenue, sold for \$13,500. The corner of 179th street and Third avenue, sold for \$13,500, while the corner of 154th street and Elton avenue brought \$4,925. Lots on Boston avenue, near Bristow street, brought \$1,700 and \$1,750, and two on 8t. Ann's avenue, near Westchester avenue, \$4,870.
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> Considerable interest was manifested in the partition sale of the five-story fron front store, 65x98.9, 32-36 West Twenty-third street. The first bid was \$300,000, which figure was rapidly advanced to \$400,000, when the plaintiff became the purchaser. To divide an estate, 7 Oak street, two five-story brick tenements were sold. They rent for \$2,855 per annum, and they were first knocked down for \$24,025; but as there was trouble in locating the bid the auctioneer put them up again, when they were sold for \$23,675. The residence quarter of the city was represented by a four-story and basement dwelling on the east side of Madison avenue, between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets. It is 24.8 front on a lot 100 test deep. It started at \$35,000 and sold for \$54,000. A four-story building on Tenth street, east of First avenue, sold at \$22,600, and a twenty-four-foot lour-story dwelling, sold for \$24,000 to William H. Meyer. The George Faile estate sale of 126 lots at Tremunt, in the Twenty-lourth ward, attracted a throng. The property faces Crotona Park, and fronts for the most part on Crotona avenue and the Boulevard. On the former, avenue, between Broad street and Franklin and Clinton, prices were between \$750 and \$900; between \$700 and \$300 on \$300, with corners \$1,175 and \$875: lurther along and west of Prospect between \$500 and \$775. On Penfield avenue between \$500 and \$250 and \$4,000, and

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Twenty drat street, sold to Mrs. M. A. G. McLochlin for \$11.00.

Henry Waters and Samuel Levin have purchased from Seventre & Cusack the two five-story and basement apartment houses. 3st and 41 Henry street, also Scholsky. Price \$84,000.

Richard H. Hunt has sold 13 West Twelfth street, a four-story brown-stone dwelling, 25,255,2103.3.

Jefferson M. Levy and ex-Mayor Simith Hij have sold to Mary Agnes Harron the 10t 549 West Yorty-second attection \$11,00.

It is said that a Mr. Allan has sold 308 Lexington avenue, a 25-700 four-story brown-stone dwelling.

John R. Foley & Son have sold for Ascher Weinstein to Dr. Freeman, 184 West Fifteenth street, a five slory brown-stone flat 25000100, for \$50,000.

John Casey has sold to August Blumenthal, the slik manufacturer, his four remaining five-slory brick and avenue and Eighty-first street: the corner house, 46x34, was sold a couple of weeks ago. The flats are not yes composed. Mr. Casey has purchased from August Biumenthal seven loss on the northwest corner of Columbus avenue and Eighty-eighth street, 1002173, for

Blumenthal saven lots on the northwest corner of Columbus avenue and Eighty-eighth street, 10x17a, for \$35,0x4.

Charles R. Gregor has sold for Morris Sielnhardt the block front on the west side of Eighth avenue, between 117th and 118in streets, to Richard E. Johnston for improvement, and two lots on the south side of Eighty-seventh street, did feel west of Madison avenue, for Louis Wirth for \$30,000.

H. W. Coates has sold for W. B. Isham to J. Rufus Smith thirty-six lots on the block bounded by Seventy-sixth and seventy seventh streets, West End avenue and Riverside Drive. This includes the whole block, with the exception of the Riverside avenue front.

Charles k. Schuyler has resold the block front on the west side of West End avenue between Seventy-seventh streets, about Maxilli feet for J. Rufus Shith to Lamb & Ritch, who will improve the same by the increase of Contreen three and four story Joseph Rierhoff and F. Koch & Co. have sold for Chas. E. Runk the line lots on the southwest corner of Lenox avenue and its the street to Henry Muleker, the builder, for \$31,000 and for it. Muleker the tires apartment houses Refin. Leipnig and Dresden, on West 12nth street, near Audubon avenue for \$1,300, and resold the easterly lot to Charles Scheidsker, for \$2,371.

President William A. Pullman of the Seaboard National Bank it is said, has sold the three-story dwelling on the northeast corner of Reverside Drive and Both at the Slawson & Hobbs have sold for the Reformed Process.

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Bailroad station. The consideration was \$2,000.

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J. P. Sloane has sold for Vairatine Fammann the three-story frame dwalling 15x4-x100, 5359 Lorimer attrect to John McGrickert for \$3,450.

The Franklin Trust Campany have purchased from Charles A Townsend the three t processed by the Fulion Bank The price as stated was Stated was Stated was Stated on the State of the Assessed valuation is but Stated on the State of the Assessed valuation is but Stated on the State of the Assessed valuation in the State of the Assessed valuation in the State of the Assessed valuation in the State of the State of the Assessed valuation in the State of the State of the Assessed valuation in the State of the State of the State of the Assessed valuation in the State of the State

Two Young Women on a Lark. RECEUK, Iowa, Nov. 16.-A sensation has been created here by the caper of two young women. They are Miss Helen Maxwell, the 19-year-old daughter of John Maxwell, a lawyer of Keckuk, and Miss Bulah Klepper, a teleof Keokuk, and Miss Bulah Klepper, a telegraph operator, who seems to have been the contriver of the episode. The two girls suddenly left for parts unknown, without warning, and for several days no trace could be found of them, although telegrams were sent in all directions. The girls took the train for the South, and, as the operator was pretty well known all along the route, she leigned illness, lying in her seat most of the time with her head in Miss Maxwell's lan.

At Knosas City they started to leave the train, but Miss Klepper heard a desnatch going over the wires in the telegraph office inquiring for them. She hurried her companion back on the train. They were finally traced to Belle, Texas, where Mr. Maxwell found them and brought them back to Keokuk. They refuse to give any explanation.

The Rev. Thomas Harrison did not begin the revival service at the Seventieth Street Methodist Church yesterday morning as had been advertised. One of the communicants at the church told a Non reporter that the reason Mr. Harrison wasn't there was that he thought saving east side sinners was worth \$100 a week, and the church was not willing to pay that much.

Mr. Lincoln in lows. Mr. PIRABANT, Jowa Nov. 16.-Minister Rob

ert T. Lincoln arrived in this city last night for a visit with his wife and children, who have been here for several months, at the house of her father, ex-Senator James Harlan.

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WM. ALBRECHT & CO., 197 Wooster st. PAPER BOXES -Girls wanted on gine work; also, an experienced man to put stands on scarf work. It, SONN & BRO., 142 Mulberry st. SMART GIRLS about 16 to learn machine embroidery; paid while learning. Apply 143 West 18th st.

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